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NORWICH WOMEN ON PROGRAMME The Bulletins Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1915.

For Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Conference at Jewett City-Mrs. J. D. Rough President-Report From Los Angeles Convention by Mrs. C. W. Gale-Missionary From South India Delivered Telling Address.

rable magnitude covers the casering of the country.

Continued fair weather is probable within the next 48 hours in all districts that of the Rocky mountains.

The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be moderate to fresh; middle Atlantic, northwest to north. 'ary From South India Delivered Telling Address.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Jewatt City, Nov. 3.—The semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Bay-tist Foreign Missionary conference of the Manual meeting of the Woman's Bay-tist Foreign Missionary conference of the Manual meeting of the Woman's Bay-tist Foreign Missionary conference of the Manual meeting of the Woman's Bay-tist Foreign Missionary conference of the Manual Man day and Friday.

Northern New England: Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Friday.

Eastern New York: Fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday in north portion; warmer Friday. Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

C. W. Gale of Norwich. She described the work of the district plan which has worked so admirably. The five-year programme which has been planned nationally calls for first, 1,000,000 additions to our churches by baptism; second, a missionary force of 5,000 men and women in America and the non-Christian world; third, \$2,000,000 of endowment for the ministers' and missionaries' benefit fund; fourth, \$5,000,000 for missions and benevolences.

The methods recommended for the accomplishment of this high aim are: First, a persistent persuasive evangelism, personal, pastoral and vocational; second, the systematic and proportion-ate giving of not less than one-tenth of the income with larger giving by those of large resource; third, the an-nual every member canvass for weekly giving and spiritual efficiency; fourth, an increasing emphasis on education, biblical, missionary and scholastic; fifth, the development of every church the November issue of Missions this

First, increase the young women's societies to 5,000; second, increase the young women's societies to 3,000 (chapters of the world-wide guild); third, bring the number of contributors up to 250,000 women; fourth, secure mission study with contribution in 5,000 of our Sunday schools where mission study cannot be introduced into the Sunday school, organize the children into junior bands; fifth, enroll the babies of Christian homes in cradle roll, baby bands or little helpers; sixth,

She spoke of the Rockefeller gift of OF 100 AT

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' HOUR.

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The members of Loyal circle, King's Daughters, held a Hallowe'en masquerade social at the home of Mrs. Jukan B. Parker, No. 10 Brown street, on Wednesday evening. The members were all fantastically dressed, some to represent goblins and others witches and the house was very artistically decorated in Hallowe'en colors. At the close of the delightful evening refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by the circle committee, Mrs. George W. Carter, Mrs. George E. Zimmerman, Mrs. Luther D. Packer, Mrs. Charles T. Webster and Mrs. Arthur M. Thompson.

At the afternoop session Mrs. J. C. Stubbert of Putnam led the devotional prayer. Mrs. Rough appointed two committees, one on place of next meeting. Mrs. Mercy Cone of Groton and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Hartford; the other, the nominating committee, Mrs. J. A. Spidell of Jewett City, Mrs. Carles of New London.

What State is To Do.

Mrs. Kent spoke on the state work for the coming year. She divided her taken the home of Mrs. All-P-S—A for apportionment; L for literature; P for prayer leagues and S for Sanday school work, giving the numbers which were asked for as an

for the coming year. She divided her talk under the heads of four letters—A-L-P-S—A for apportionment; L, for literature; P for prayer leagues and S for Sanday school work, giving the numbers which were asked for as an increase next year.

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The King's Highway.

The Control of the Special Line of the Male o The King's Highway.

Mrs. Buckingham then sang Jules

Missionary From South India. The missionary, Mrs. Elmore, of South India, held her audience spell-bound as she graphically portrayed the life of the Brahmin women. She said she wanted to tell things which are not to be found in books. And it was a tragic tale of the life of the wowas a tragic tale of the life of the wo-men, taken from her own experience as a missionary for fifteen years. The Brahimns say God is Supreme, but do not teach the rest that they believe that I, the Brahmin am God. She said the English government took the caste of thieves and attempted to ed-ucate them into living right. After thirty years they gave it up and the thirty years they gave it up and the missionaries took them under their tuition and are teaching them the love of Christ with great success. She said in 1910 there were 27 millior, widows under fifteen years of age, and 7000 under one year of age. She 7000 under one year of age. She was dressed in the native costume. She gave both the good and bad side of the natives, unpartially, and said Americans had much to learn from them. A collection was received after which a righty vote of theme. er which a rising vote of thanks was given the local society for its generous entertinment, the soloist, and all those who contributed to the meeting's suc-cess. The platform was decorated cess. The platform was decorated with palms, ferns, foliage plants, roses

Those who registered from out of

twice to get food during the famine.

Miss Grace T. Colburn of Boston.

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SEASON MAKES DEMANDS

ON CITY MISSION. Thanks Expressed For Gifts Made In Month of October.

The City Mission hereby expresse its thanks to those who have contributed to its support at the rooms at No. 9 Washington street during the

Glimpses Into Historical Events Over Two Conturies Ago.

The writer has examined with in ight in Tolland. We are getting ather depend upon the New England garret in these days for interesting contributions to local or more genera history, and find it still a very pro-

and seal for the defense and preservation of our constitutional rights."
declare the protestants, "from seeing the tron hand of oppression extended to our fellow subjects on the other side of the Atlantic."

Specific mention is made of the favoritism shown the Romish church in America as opposed to the rights of their Protestant brethren, also of the withdrawal of "that glory of the English law," trial by jury, and the withdrawal of other rights and privileges, all of which, they assert, "have been productive of a most impolitic, unnatural, cruel and destructive civil war against our suffering and much inagainst our suffering and much in-jured fellow subjects in America."

The hope is expressed that "the fur-ther effusion of blood of our innocent fellow subjects in America be prevent-ed and a speedy end be put to the present unnatural and rulnous civil

present unnatural and rulnous civil war."

Next is reprinted a letter from the London Chronicle urging the pacification of the war spirit in both countries which is held to be due to misrepresentation and falsehood.

"When America is gone from us forever, after rivers of blood and heaps of treasure are fruitlessly aquandered in a base war, what amends can the liars on both sides make? * Let us do as lovers do: If we must quarrel let us kiss and be friends, but not break off forever; let our quarrels cement us the more."

This letter, from which only a brief extract is given, is followed by a letter from General Lee to General Burgoyne. General Burgoyne was to embark for England early in December, 1775, and Gen. Lee urges him to use his influence to accure the repeal of all the tyrannous acts of parliament relative to America. The opinion is more than once expressed in the letter, which is written in a rather impassioned style, that "the whole British empire stands tottering on the ter, which is written in a rather impassioned style, that "the whole British empire stands tottering on the brink of ruin." This sounds to us now a bit hysterical. The threatening war did indeed go against them, but somehow or other they managed to pegalong in a fairly prosperous way. To General Lee, however, the prospect must have seemed dreary enough. Despatches from Williamsburg, Virginia, and Philadelphia are then given place, and a letter from Gen. Schuyler at Albany, dated Dec. 14, 1775, with an account of a speech delivered by the Indians in which they recount the deings of a recent conference at Mon-

No. 9 Washington street during the his aversion to cabbage saw an opmonth of October. A partial list of the contributors follows. (Other names not now available will be given less to mouth). Jeremiah Clement has for sale "at next month.)

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tics, desiring to meet those who served in his company at New London and are still unpaid.

The "Owners of timber in the Con-

floating timber.

A farm "about 2 miles and a half from the Farmington Meeting-House" is offered for sale as "a convenient is offered for sale as "a convenient place for a Tavern."

Ebenezer Geary, Jun., of Lebanon, in advertising his goods, specifies the kind of money he will accept in payment, therefor: "Cash, Bills of Exchange, Country Produce, Manufacturer's State Notes, Connecticut and New York Loan Office Certificates, Pay Table Orders, or Certificates given by Col. Pickering, Quarter Master Gen-

Table Orders, or Certificates given by Col. Pickering, Quarter Master General of the American Army."

As to "Pay Table Orders," there is a notice from the Pay Table Office in the same column dated March 1, 1783, in which they express their desire to settle their accounts for the delivery of provisions collected on taxes, and request is made that "all who have furnished supplies to Soldier's Families since the first of January, 1782, procure and turn in their receipts."

A little further along is this: "Wanted—A Negro Girl from Ten to Fourteen Years of Age. Any Person having such a one to dispose of that can be well Recommended may find a Purchaser by applying to the Printers. If the Terms can be agreed on, the Cash will be paid on Delivery." This is dated Hartford, March 10, 1783.

To corrow and neglect to return some well-meaning persons in those days as in the present. Hugh Ledlle appears in print with the request that the person who borrowed the first volume of Amelia from him be kind enough to return it.

A long list of non-resident Proprie-

A long list of non-resident Proprietors is given who have land in the parish of Winstead in the town of parish of Winstead in the town of hounced that he would award to the lident Wells of the football club announced that he would award to the hounced that he would award to the lident three hardest players of the team suitable gold medals for their work and he has made the award and the men to receive the medals are alextander finlayson, Fred Knowles and Wilson, who is now in the British with the players received their

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TAFTVILLE

At the beginning of last season President Wells of the football club announced that he would award to the army. The players received the

Rug Stolen. A Hunters avenue resident had a valuable rug stolen from the rear porch recently. The rug was placed on the porch shortly before supper time and after supper it had disappeared. The owner says they have suspicions as to who took the rug.

Fancy Corner Team Won. The Fancy Corner pinechle team met and defeated the Lisbon team Tuesday evening at the Fancy Corner clubhouse. The winners won by 60 points. They expect to meet again in another match some time this week.

Notes of Interest. The dirt sidewalk in front of the Ponemah mills is being repaired.

George Barlow has returned to work Charles Belair has accepted a posi-

BULKLEY—In Norwich, Nov. 3, 1915, a son. Raymond Sherman, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bulkley of 51 Peck street.

MARRIED ARR MAYHEW In Norwich, Oct. 30, by Rev. F. W. Coleman. Evnest A. Barr of Moosup and Miss Myra May-hew of Central Village, SLOCUM STEVENS-In New London, Nov. 2, 1915, by Rev. J. Romeyn Dan-forth, William A. Slocum of New London and Miss Hettle L. Stevens of East Lyme.

DOVLE—At the Rhode Island hospital,
Providence, Nov. 2, 1915, James Doyle
of Plainfield, Conn., in his 68th year.
Requiem mass at All Hallows' church,
Moosup, Saturday morning at 9,30.
Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Jewett City.

PAHEY—In this city, Nov. 3, Mary Donohue, widow of John Fahey. Funieral from the pariors of M. Hourigan Friday morning at 8.30. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. BULKLEY-In Norwich, Nov. 3, 1915.
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Joseph Dixon has moved to Wil-liamsville. The household goods were moved Wednesday. James Emerson has accepted a po-sition with the Ponemah mills doin carpentry work in Mill No. 2.

The basketball court at the Ponemah Wheel club is being repaired and new baskets and back boards have been installed; the back boards have been painted green.

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THE WEATHER.

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> GREENEVILLE Flynn Resigne Managership of G. A. Football Club-Notes

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

At a meeting of the Greeneville Athat a meeting of the Greenevine Atha-letic club held in their rooms on North Main street Wednesday evening Peter Flynn, manager of the football team, tendered his resignation as manager of the team, to take effect immediately. The reason for his resignation has not yet hear leavand yet been learned.

Trimmers Won. The Trimmers' football team of here won a game from Kramer's team by the score of 21 to 0 Wednesday afterneon. Manager William Semple, Jr., scored three touchdowns for the win-

John J. Osborn of New London was caller here Wednesday afternoon. Work still continues on the repair-ing of the Greeneville dam. Part of the coffer dam has been removed.

The McLaughlin building at the corner of Twelfth street and Central avenue is having new doorsilis and platforms erected on the Central avenue. CROWD OF 100 AT

Lesson From Life of Joseph Told to Them.

The Boys' Hour held at the Y. M.
C. A. hall on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock drew a crowd of nearly 100 enthusiastic boys. Two reels of movies were shown and between the reels Boys' Secretary J. H. Ely addressed the boys. He told them the story of Joseph sold into slavery to the Exyptians by his brothers and of how he rose to fame and power through his determination not to give up in despair although he was twice thrown into prison. Mr. Ely sald God had a plan in Joseph's life and if it had not boen for this plan it is probable

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Afternoon Session.
At the afternoon session Mrs. J. C.
Stubbert of Putnam led the devotional exercises and Miss Arnold offered prayer. Mrs. Rough appointed two committees, one on place of next meeting. Mrs. Mercy Cone of Groton and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Hartford; the other, the nominating committee, Mrs.
J. A. Spidell of Jewett City, Mrs. Carl Brown of Norwich and Miss Sara Har-

er-in-Chief of the Army of the United States." Also the following resolution, which was reported and passed on June 17, 1775:

"Resolved unanimously, Whereas the Delegates of all the Colonies from Nova Scotia to Georgia, in Congress tassembled, have unanimously chosen George Washington, Esq., to be Genge Washington with their and assist him and adhere to him the said George Washington with their lives and fortunes in these old papers, are always interesting. A few few famples may be given:

"Charles Benan, Taylor, continues to carry on his Business as usual at his Shop opposite the Store of Colonel Jabez Huntington. He returns his since Thanks to those Gentlemen who have been pleased to favour him with their Employ, and hopes for a Continuance of their Favours as long as a steady Attachment to his Business, a strict Observance of his Word, neat Work and an Aversion to Cabbage can, in any Degree, merit them."

Evidently Mr. Benan by advertising his aversion to cabbage saw an opportunity to "put something over" on DOMESTIC SCIENCE COURSES.